# THE TERRIBLE TRACETORS.

Close of the Coroner's Inquest in the Bowlshy Case.

Rosepzweig field as the Guilty Party.

PATERSON'S PART IN THE MYSTERY.

The Inquest on Young Conklin.

Interview with the Suicide's Brother.

#### THE FORTUNE-TELLER OF PATERSON.

ce Bowlsby, of Paterson, N. J., still engrosses tion here and elsewhere. Every new point, every detail of the progress of the case, is watched with comes to light some additional evidence of the

#### THE CURONER'S INQUEST.

Verdict of the Jury-Committal of Rosen-

In a large room, temporarily used as a chapel, in Believue Rospital, Coroner Schirmer held yesterday the official inquest as to the cause of death of Miss Alice Augusta Bowlsby.

were present were more or less connected with the provestigation. Three ladies formed part of by marriage of the late Miss Bowlsby. The convaicscent female patients who had the privilege of promenading the grounds grouped Demselves along the corridors and around the windows of the room where the inquest was held, and manuested the greatest possible interest in the pro-

orily after ten o'clock the "Doctor," accompamed by his counsel and a police officer, entered the room and look a sent to the right of Coroner Young. who assisted Coroner Schringer in the Inquest. Ro-senzweig, during the Whole of the Inquiry, shocking as some of the details were, showed thile or no feeling or the slightest indication of anxiety. When the truckman identified him and observed that he BETEAVED INTO AN EXCLAMATION

which looked like denial; but it was evidently not low cuming, which his counselvery quickly checked any further signs of. It was not until the verillet was rendered by the jury that Rosenzweig drooped that crafty brow of his and played nervously with a very dirty white handkerchief with both hands. His took was that of a man who at length had been compelled to see that the game was up and that the had got him irrevocably within its fatal bands. The case was submitted by Inspector Wailing to the Coroner with a completeness of testimony that re-fects great credit upon bim, and also upon Captain Cameron and Warden Brennan, by whom he has been ably assisted. It will be seen by the subjoined testimony that nearly every link of a connected chain of circumstantial evidence has been so encircled as to bring the guilt of Rosenzweig if any legal technicality is of sufficient service to him to break this terrible but certain connectedness. The juty was admirably chosen and included two medical men. Their names and residences were as

offows:8. W. Baldwin, 162 West Forty-fourth street. Charles McLachton, 162 West Forty-fourth str Charles McLachton, 11 Park row, Welcome Alexander, Believne Hospital, Acolon E, George, 11s Third avenue, Dencan C, Lee, Bellevne Hospital, Thomas G, Wissin, 107 King street, Peter G, Standish, 353 Third avenue, THEODORE Y, KISSE.

Peter G. Standish, 353 Third avenue.

I sim a physician; I live in Paterson, New Jersey, and have practised there for some time; my intention was first called to this case by seeing the reservable in the New York newspapers of Sumiay and Monday; a young hady patent of mine had myseriously disappeared; the resemblance to this perion in the account of the papers ice me to sasper hat the two were identical; I consided with Dr. Farker, a dentiet, occupying a room with me as 18.3 that the two were identical; I consulted with Dr. Pavker, a dentist, occupying a room with me as 183 Main street, Paterson; on Tuesday morning, the 23th, I can to believe inspiral to view the body; the warden directed me to the room, where I found inc body, with only the face and head exposed; I found two marks on the face, which seemed to justify my susplements the body was them more swoken than it as now, one of the marks was a scar on the right sole of the jaw and the missing right ingh tooth; I had with me a polograph of the young hads for whom I was searching, which I showed to the Warden to see if he could detect any resemblance between them and the body on the day it was found; he was not satisfied with the resemblance, and I returned to Faterson for further proof; I visited the lamily of Mrs. Rowisby in Paterson, in company with Dr. Parker, and obtained other evidence which would be congulative; on Wednesday afternoon, the lath of Anguss, in company with Dr. Parker, and obtained other evidence which would be congulative; on wednesday afternoon, the lath of Anguss, in company with Dr. Parker, I visited believe, and on presenting proof to Warden Breman was permitted to view the body; he

DENTIFYED UNA FELLY.

as Miss Alice Angusta Bowledy, or Paterson, N. J.; the scar on the right side, a node upon the left side of the neck and the vaccimation mark below the either word in the left arm; the Warden being satisfied took us, I think to Captain Cameron, if the Eighteenth precinct to Police Headquariers and then returned to the Figureenth precinct, and went from there to def. Second avenue, if possible to identify the elething warm by the young may; we nound ent one article which the analysis and the miss to the station house and went home.

By the Cononker—Have you attended the specific to the station house and went home.

By the Cononker—Have you attended the for about five years.

C. How long laye you attended the A. I have attended the other nembers; I have attended her for about five years.

the other members; I have attended her for about five years.
4. To you remember the kind of disease she had?
A. If was a common disease; one attack was rheumate fever and meanmatten of the inugs.
4. How recently has the hady consulted you, Doctor, before her disappearance. A. I cannot say how lately: I am positive she consulted me in some part of June. I think I have given her declicate since.
4. Doctor, have you been aware of this young lany being pregnant? A. I was not.

4. She never made you her confident? A. No, she did not.

Q. From her appearance

did not.

Q. From her appearance
DID YOU HAVE ANY SUSPICION OF 177
A. No, SIR, I did not? I treated her for deficulties
arising in a mainer which enabled as to know site
could not be in that condition.
Q. You have no doubt that the body identified is
the body of Miss Bowisoy? A. I dend! mark I have.
By the JURY—Have you any doubts about it: A.
I have not.
Q. It is a very rare thing for vaccination to be
performed below the cloow, is it not, doctor? A. It
is very rare. In my practice I have never seen but
one person vaccinated here, and that was a lasty
who vaccinated herself after she was grown up.
Q. When you prescribed for this young lady recentry you knew what she was subsering from?
A. Yes, I prescribed for her, believing that she suftered from female derangemonis.
DE. JOSEPH P. PARKER.
Lame a dentist and carry on business at No. 163
Main street; I do not carry on business for myself
there I am in the employ of another dentist; my
attention was first drawn to this case by the mother
of Miss bewisty sending for me on Sunday last tocalt
noon het; she then motored me that her daugnter

adhesion also consequent on the discharges from the inflammation; the adhesion had caused a slight depression of the bone, and it made a sear which I recognized; the handkerchief and the sash produced are the same as I saw at the house in Second avenue; I identify the handkerchief by the name upon it.

By the Coroner—Did you say to the mother that the description in the newspapers corresponded with that of her daughter? A. No: I did not.

O. Had you any reason to believe that this young lady was pregnant? A. No. sir; I had not. All my intercourse with the young lady showed her to be a very

HIGH-MINDED AND VIRTUOUS YOUNG LADY.

6. I asked you privately, and now I ask you pub-icly, why the mother of the deceased is not here?

6. The mother is in convulsions; she is not fit to

O. I asked you privately, and now I ask you publicly, why the mother is in convulsions; she is not here?

A. The mother is in convulsions; she is not fit to come here.

O. The reason you did not mention to Mrs. Bowishy that you had noticed the resemblance of the description-was that you did not wish to alarm her?

A. Well, it was delicary on my part! I did not wish her to suppose that I suspected that her daughter would be subjected to anything that would be likely to lead to a death of that kind.

NES. CAPHERINE TAYLOU.

Wite of Mr. Wilfred A. Taylor, of Williamsburg, was then called. This lady, an interesting and very picasant looking young hay, who occupied a scat among the anchence, smingly replied to the coroner that she knew nothing of the case. The deceased, she said, was a mere of her husband. The lady was, however, sworn, but Inspectar Walling said that the witness did not know anything that would be useful to the inquest. He was ancher the impression that the deceased had been at this lady's house on the Wednesday, out he found it was at another annits, a Mis. Williams, o. Williamsburg. The witness then left the stand.

I reside at \$17. First avenue: I am a cathoan; my stand is Twenty-nint street. Third avenue; on Saturday attention, about one o'clock, I was alread by a young weman who came right up to my stand is Twenty-nint street. Third avenue; on Saturday attention, about one o'clock, I was alread by a young weman who came right up to my stand is the same corner, and she returned and said thin is dollar, and I would not take it I asked a dollar, and the scane corner, and she returned and said thin it took her 'no;' she went thio a liquor store right on the same corner, and she returned and said that she was done or the change of the olil; I cave her forg follars, and I went across the street on the other side and I got the change of the olil; I cave her forgot on the series corner, and she returned and said that as exide the depot before me; is well to the basement door and rang the bell; and I wo

s paier.
Did he assist to put the trunk on your eart? A see, he did; he went right in again, and di-

Witness.—The young woman put her hands at the bottom of the (runk, and she with the boy assisted ine to carry it in; the trunk was on the counter and she said she wanted a rope to carry it, but there was no rope there; I said she could have a strap, and that the price of a strap was a dollar; she said, "Very well," she would have a strap; I then left, because I was paid and did not want to have anything more, and drove right back to the stand; I have a Recognized the Trunk as the same that I carried that day; I took it from 687 second avenue.

By prisoner's counsel, through the Coroner—This testimony is what I know myself, and is not near-say.

testimony is what I know may say.

By the Jury—At the time Julia Sydney was taking by the Jury—At the time Julia Sydney was taking about where she was where this trunk did she say anything about where she was going? A. She said if anybody asked me where she was going to take it I was not to tell anybody she was going to take it to the Hudson River Ran-Q. Are you quite sure that the man who assisted

Q. Are you quite sure that the man wao assisted you with the trank is the man you pointed out? A. To the best of my knowledge that is the man. Q. The man is not so changed in his features that you could not be certain about it, could you? A. To the best of my knowledge he is, but I could not take my each that he was the man. The Cononer-He said the man was a little

change so much? The Cononex—He said the man was a little paier. He said that was the man, to the best of his belief, and that is plain engage.

Withins—I could not take my oath, but to the best of my belief that is the man.

ALENANDER POTTS

was a boy, twelve years of age, who could not be sworn, because of his tender age, but he assured the Coroner ne would telt the truth. He said—I am twelve years of age, who could not be sworn, because of his tender age, but he assured the Coroner ne would telt the truth. He said—I am twelve years old and I reside at 206 West Thirty-seventh street, Eighth avenue, right on the corner; I was on the corner of thirtieth street on Saturday, about twenty-five minutes past one of loca; I saw a cab coming down; I ram down to the cab and obened the door, and a young lady jumped out; she handed the driver a dollar; she furned round and asked me where the telect office was; she shood for a minute or two and louked up the street; I told her to come right inside, and I would show her where the telect office was; then she spoke up and took her pocketbook out of her hand and cought a ticket; she showed me the charge and what she had got; she tout me she was not going through to Chicago herself, but she would buy a ticket through; she had three \$5 mills, one \$2 and one \$1—in all \$18; then she came outside again and asked me if I would help her hand the driver with the trunk; the last winces was the driver; she said that the trunk contained some glass and some china; she value if and she would not like to get their broken; the trunk came down and i look hole of it misself and helped to put it on the side-walk, I got hold of the trunk came down and illow with it; I want to tarm the trunk on one she—the usual way to check it—but she would not ret inc.

them with hi; I went to turn the trank on one spiethe usual way to check it—but she would not let the!

FOLD ME TO CATCH BOLD OF THE BANDLE and hit it up; she asked me if I could get her a rope to put around the trunk; I said I could get her a strap; she said that would be quite as well; I told the baggage man the lady wanted a strap round the Irunk; be said, "Does she know what it will cost it will cost her one collar?" she said "Very well, put it round;" the baggageman than put the strap around; he mailed the strap on; she was going away without paying him, but he called her ones and she paid him \$1, and had the check antito put it win her text in her pocketheor, then she gave me her colled given her; I told her to be careful not to less the check, antito put it win her text in her pocketheor, then she gave me her cents, and she asked me to show her where she could get a dinner; I said "Yes, I can show you where you can get a cheap dinner for twenty-live cents; If you go up Ninth avenue," she then gave me her cents, indicated and said, "I guess I won't get a dinner; I said the doors opene for the trant, I teld her 7:30; I teld her to be sure and be there before then and get a good seat; she asked me to meet her on Ninth avenue, and saidy her where again; I wanted, but she did not come back; I should recognize ner if I saw her again; I wanted on Ninth avenue; I never saw her again; I wanted, but she did not come back; I should recognize ner if I saw her again; I wanted on Ninth avenue from six to eight o'clock; she was not more than eighteen or twenty years of age; she spoke the Engish language fuently; she seeined exceed and In a horry, and wanting to get away.

Q. Have you sen the trank since? A. Yes, I saw it at the depot, with the body in it; it was the same trank.

Q. Was there any offensive smell coming from the

triok. A. No. I was leaning on the trunk for a minute or two, but I did not smed anything often-

This witness was a very aged lady, in deep nourning. After being sworn by the Coroner she was examined, by his permission, by inspector

Walling -- Q. Where do you reside? A. In Amity place, Q. Do you let any apartments on the premises that you live m? Q. Do you know that gentleman sitting there?
Q. Do you know that gentleman sitting there?
(pointing to the prisoner.) A. Yes.
Q. Did you let him have any apartments? A. Yes.
Q. Did he pay the rent? A. Yes.
Q. Did he pay the rent? A. Yes.
G. What upartments did he occupy, the front par-

A. Yes.
Did he occupy it as a doctor's office? A. Yes.
What name did he have up over the door? A. r. Ascuer. Mr. Howk (prisoner's counsel)—This is the same

Yes. Walling resumed—He has an office inspector Walling resumed—He has an on there? A. Yes.

Q. He does not sleep there? A. No, sir.

Q. The is the man you receive the rent from ?

Mr. Howe—that may be; out he is not Dr. Ascher. Inspector Walling—This is the man who occupies the room? A. This is the man; I have not known any other Dr. Ascher; I did not know him by any other name; I heard other people call him by other name; I heard other people call him by other names, the latest him by no other name; I have always known him as Dr. Ascher; I don't know anybody else but Dr. Ascher.
Q. How long has be had that office? A. Since two years ago; perhaps, not more than eighteen months.

two years ago; perhaps, not more than eighteen months.

Q. Had he much practice there? A. He had more gentlemen than lady patients.
PERANK DONNIGAN,
residing at 40% West Thirtiera street, said he was assistant baggage master, and testified to placing a strap on the trunk; there was no name on the trunk; he was present when it was opened, and saw the cody inside it; had not seen the woman who brought the trunk since; had seen a woman very much like her in the court room. (Inspector Waning explained that this woman had been arrested, but it was abundantly made clear by the wilnesses who had seen the woman at the depot more particularly than this witness that it was not the woman who had seen the trunk to the depot.)

JAMES F. BOYLE.

I resude at 658 Second avenue; I am an undertaker; I keep a store there; on Saturday morning, August 26, as near as I can remember about twenty five manutes past mine o'clock, a man came into my store, whom I have since recognized as a man whom they call Dr. Rosenzweig, and said that he had a servant gurt who had died, and that she was very poor (she had about \$10), and asked me how anich it would cost to bury her; I asked min where he, wanted to nave her buried; he said he was not particular; the cheapest place would do him: I said there was Evergreens Cemetery, which was about the cheapest place would do him: I said there was Evergreens Cemetery, which was about the cheapest I knew; he asked me how long it would take to get ready; I fold him about an hour and a half or two hours; he said it was not far away; I asked him where the doctor lived who had attended her; he said he lived down town; he spoke about her being taken to my store. I said I would not take a body from my store without a certificate from a doctor or a bermit from the hoard of Health; he then got up and said, I believe, he would call again, and then went away; I saw him afterwards that day; I saw him standing at the door; I made a remark myself that that was the man; there was a conce standing at the door; he and another man were standing there; they both moved over to the Thirty-sevento street corner; I saw him afterwards at the Twenty-second precinct station house; I have seen him again to-day here.

PETER MURPHY.

I am a police officer in the Twentieth precinct; about five minutes to two on Saturday afternoon my attention was called to a trank by the biggage master; I was on post in the neighborhood; the trunk was opined in my presence, and there was the body of a lady there: I went to the station and reported it; I was sent with a letter to the Coroners' office; I brought the trunk to the Morgue, with the body, in the afternoon; I Identily the trunk as the same trunk.

JANK JOHNSON.

trunk.

JANE JOHNSON.

This witness is a patient in the hospital, and the bringing of her in through the crowd of specialors caused a little excitement. She was very neatigatized in mourning, and had a face that indicated more than the usual intelligence of her class. She gave her evidence very clearly and with no hesitation, answering only the questions that were put to her.

her.

The CORONER-Where did you live before you came here? A. With Dr. Rosenzweig, at No. 687 Second avenue.

Q. How long have you been living there? A. Three months. Three months,
Q. In what capacity? A. Doing the bousework;
washing, froming, cooking and general work.
Q. Are you a married woman? A. Jam,
Q. Where is your ausband? A. He died about six

years ago; I am a whow.

Q. Married since: A. No; I have not been married. What did the Dector engage you to do? A. I

Q. What did the Boctor engage you to do? A. I was engaged to do general work.
Q. What wages did you receive? A. Eleven dollars per month.
Q. What did you see in the house last week? A. I renember seeing a young lady coming in on Wednesday or Thursday; it was in the afternoon of a day last week; a young woman came to the house and I saw her go up stairs; I never saw her afterwards; I did not see her face; she had a white diess on; I did not see any blue scarf; I did not see that scarf (scarf produced); I don't remember what was in the wash; she had no trank and no pellsse; she was going up stairs and I was down stairs; I was working in the kitchen when she came in; I opened the door for her and she came in with the boctor; I saw her go up stairs; I never saw the trunk in the house; at the time the trunk was taken away I was out of the house.

By the Juny—Have you seen articles of bed clothing here that were used in the Doctor's Rouse? A. Yes, I have seen a comforter.

Q. What else? A. I have seen a small piece of missin.

Q. What else? A. I have seen a small piece of missin.

Yes, I have seen a comforter.

Q. What else? A. I have seen a small piece of muslin.

Q. What die? A. I have seen a small piece of muslin.

Q. What die? A. I have seen a small piece of muslin.

Q. What die? A. I have seen a small piece of muslin.

Q. How many females hiven in the house? A. The doctor's wife, the daughter and I; those were all.

Q. Any patients come to the house? A. Sometimes the patients come to the house? A. Sometimes the patients come to the house? A. Sometimes the patients come in and stayed a few hours.

Q. Do you know of anybody else washing clothes that day? A. No, sir.

WARDEN BRENNAN

testified very bisefly to the fact of the body arriving in the trunk at the hospital and that he was present at the identification. The last wheres identified the clothing that came in the trunk in his presence.

JOHN DE LORNE.

I am a detective officer attached to the Twentieth precinct; on Wernessay evening last about eight o'clock the captain and some gentlemen sent for me and I went to 63 Second avenue; I rang the beil and Captain Caneron let me in; I went for the purpose of endeavoring to identify some clothing worn by this lady; I went into the back basement, where there were two stationary tubs, where some clothing had been left by somebody; in one of the tubs I found a handkerchief; the handkerchief was in the washtub; there was a name on this handkerchief.

Dr. Cushman read to the jury the result of his post mortem examination. jury repred to consider their verifica

That the deceased, Miss Alice Augusta Bowlsoy, came to her death from metro-neritonitis, the result of an abortion produced between the 23d and 26th day of August, 1871, by Jacob Rosenzweig, of

28th day of August, 1871, by Jacob Rosenzweig, of No. 687 Second avenue.

In the formal examination
THE PRISONER SAID
that his name was Jacob Rosenzweig, that he was tairty-nihe years or age, that he resided at 687 Second avenue, and that he was a physician. In reply to the Inquiry as to whether he was guilty or not guilty, his counsel said.

The prisoner desires to state that he is nerfectly inducent of this, and that when it comes to be deliberately considered before a legal tribunal evidence will be given to show mat he was not guilty of perpetrating the atfocuses upon the body of this lady, and that he pleaded emphatically "not guilty."

The Coroner then made out a commitment for the prisoner to the Temps, and Captain Cameron, with two of his officials, conveyed the Doctor in a carriage to the City Prison.

The Excitement in Vaterson-Corober's In-

quest Concluded.
Paterson, with its 35,000 inhabitants, arose from an uneasy coach yesterday morning to discoss the event of horror which, in all its native glastliness, has punctured the indurated conscience of New York and left the trace of blood even among them. The visitor to this quiet would observe that something unusual had stirred the town from its sluggistiness. On the lips of the pretty girls, for which this place is likely to gain an uneaviable notoriety, there was one word aftered constantly, and that was "Alice,"

A HERALD reporter tool, his way across the bridge over the turbid waters of the Passale, and wended his way to one of the houses of which the blasting sinof the day has wrapped in mourning. This was the house of Alderman Conkin, father of the young man of twenty-five years, whose suicide east such a

sinister light upon
the stead of the Mundened Alice.
It was a plain brick house, No. 9 North Main
street, and a low of crape, with one of white silk laid over it, total of the pathla corpse within. A ring at the bell brought a dark-complexioned, pale-faced politely asked the reporter to enter, and on every lineament of his face fore the expression of one who had just lost some being dear to his soul.

"Come up stairs, sir. I may be able to answer "Come up stairs, sir. I may be able to answer some questions you may pai. To give you any information otherwise I leef unable."

The leef the way up, and John L. Conking, the deceased's mother, and the reporter took a seat in the nail room. The contin of the unfortunate young man, covered with a white sheet, was visuale through the open thor, and with the husbing induced the presence of death inspires, the conversation was carried on to fifthe above a winsper. None other of the relatives of the dead Waiter were visible or and the in the house.

Has your brother left any mapers behind him which would lead to a belief in his connection with the case of Alice A. Bowisby?

Conking—I have not gone through his papers. I have found

CONKLIN --I have not gone infough his papers. have found

A PORTRAIT OF ALICE.

Could I see it?

The young man brought it out. It was a common ferrotype and presented the appearance of a good looking gril of some twenty-three or twenty-four years. The eyes were large and expressive, and the mouth full, large and of the sensious cast.

She had an ordish appearance, he explained, until she was in conversation, and then she would force herself on you through a certain charm of manner. Her feeth were had. Of course, you cannot see that in the picture. force hersen on manner. Her teeth were had. Of course, you cannot see that in the picture.

Reporter—I would sek you did your brother spend Sanday in Paterson?

Conglin—No: he spent Sanday in New York. He left here on nunday morning and was home again at night. REPORTER-Was he in Paterson for certain on Saturday evening?

CONKLIN—Yes, there are a dezen who can testify to that.

REPORTER-It is a delicate question, but may I

ask your opinion of your brother's connection with

Alice?
CONKLIN—I do not. I cannot believe my brother guilty in the matter.

WHY, THEN, DID HE KILL HIMSELF?
CONKLIN—I believe it to have been a temporary aberration of mind. When he received that Russian letter he seemed energin; but directly he read it he became depressed. He was in Russia, as you have heard, and expected to return there. The letter seemed to convey bad news to him.
REFORTER—But his letter stating that it was on account of being mixed up in this case that he killed himself looks as if he had trouble much nearer home.

home.

CONGLIN—All I can say is that I know he had not money enough to pay for any such operation. His salary was only sit a week, and when he had paid his board and clothed himself out of that it left him very little, and beside he was a gay young man, who went round with the young fellows of his age. I know that within a short time he paid away nearly all the money he had, because I wanted some money from him and he could only let me have haif the amount.

REPORTER—He was a constant visitor at Bowlsby's?

CONKLIN—Yes; but his visits were always open and above board, and then he firsted with a number of other girls, so that he could be hardly called a recourse surfor. regular suntor.

Reporter-Were there many others who visited

there?
CONKLIN—Oh, yes. A young man said to me the yery day that Waiter killed masel; that there would be a great deal of shoe leather worn out in The Hursh or Some Foles to quit Paterson. Reporter—Who were they?
CONKLIN—I cannot mention names, but there were married men among them who used to take her out on secret appointments for wagon rides, &c. I was a confident of Waiter's and I don't think be could have embarked in anything of the kind without my knowing is.

a confidence of waters and I don't find without my knowing it.

The reporter was permitted to view the corpse of the young man. He looked as they said he did in life, a pale, regular-featured young man with a slight autorn mustache and looking even younger than its junior brother.

The burcher Healy was questioned as to whether the woman he say could be a certain FORTINE TELEME OF PATERSON?

named Earley, whose description corresponded with the woman he saw with Alice. He declared it was not. A visit to this woman's den found her languagingly deflant of inquiry. She had last been in New York over a week age to buy a new dress. She knew Alice, who had been to baye her fortune told several times. She knew nothing of such a business, but declared, "I want to make some imosey. My husband only earns two dollars a day and I want more. I am smart enough to

Conclusion of the Inquest on Coulding is Paterson-Verdict of Beath at the Hands

of Some Ferson Unknown. The Coroner's inquest on the body of Walter Conklin was concluded yesterday afternoon in Paterson. The excitement was not so great as during the previous evening, yet the room occupied ators. The first witness sworn was

Thomas H. Hurst, who testified as follows:-I am pookkeeper at the Dale mill; I knew Waiter Conklin; I did not see the shooting, not being there at the time; in the morning (Thursday) about fifteen minutes past eight he came in and stated that the trunk mystery had been traced to Paterson, and that the ject passed at that time: I noticed that Conklin was somewhat paler than usual, but did not attach any importance to this, as I had no suspicions relative to the trunk matter; I tild him, in a joking way, that he had better go back to Russia again; it never seemed to me that Conklin had any thing to do with this matter until I went to dinner when I heard of his implication in it by rumors; Conklin was timekeeper; I have the record of the time last week; every day is marked out, or usually done, in straight marks; Conklin

COULD NOT HAVE BEEN ABSENT more than an hour without my knowledge; I was in the office when John (his brother) called; dld not

more than an hour without my knowledge; I was in the office when John this brother; called; dld not see him destroy any letter; never saw the scraps of the Russian feather until they were shown me by the Coroner) the Russian leather was torn up into small fragments and thrown into the waste paper baskot of the Dale Mill office); I do not know that Conklin was outlast Saturday; could not say that any one called to see him on Thursday beside his brother; I do not know positively that Conklin shot hunself; one day, a week of so ago, a note was brought to Conklin by a boy; it was on a scrap of faper and said.

"WALTER, COME OVER, THE TRAIN HAS NOT STATEED YET?"

It was a scrap af paper; do not remember the day; the note was handed to me; Conklin was up stairs; I sent the note to him; Conklin was up stairs; I sent the note to him; Conklin was bot on saturday, but cannot say what day; it was bot on saturday, but cannot say what day; it was written in penel and was not signed; deceased immediately went out; he was gone but ten or iffeen minutes; I saw him when he came in, but did not notice anything unusual in his appearance; it was in the afternoon, but don't remember what day; when he returned he went to his desk and went right to work.

One of the juries remarked that the boy who brought over the note ought to be summoned. This was quieted by the remark that the next witness would settle the day and data, and the summonang of the boothicak was unaccessary. This ended Hurst's evidence, although everybody felt convinced he had not note half "pumped," and could, if he wisned, have told a good deal more.

Marcus J. McKeon sworn—I am clerk at the Eric Railway station in Paterson; I heard there had been a note sent over to Dale s Mill; did not see the note myself, but heard so; directly I heard there had been a note sent over to Dale s Mill; did not see the note myself, but neard so; directly I heard there had been a note sent over to Dale s Mill; did not see the note myself, but neard so; directly a side of the said. "Y

vas on the 17th of August—two weeks ago Taurs lay: ther were standing together. Alice Bowlsb and Waher conkin; have seen neither at the depo and Waiter Conkin; have seen heither at the depot since, but have seen Alice since then in the street. To everybody's suppuse McKeen's evidence was here ended, and after obering in evidence the note found in Conkin's packet (the same as published yesteroay) the Coroner charged the jury, and in a few minutes they decided upon the following un-precedented VERDICT.

The undersigned, jurors empanelled in the case of Walter L. Conkin, deceased, do find that he came to his death by means of a pistol shot entire from his own hand or by some person or persons unknown to the jury. And we also recommend that the Coroner be requested to have the two letters, Russian and English, placed together and translated for future reference if required.

This was signed by all the jurors.

Excitement Along the Hudson-The Identity of Mary Carrell.

Matters connected with the New York trunk my tery are coming to light in this city and Newburg. I called to-day upon Miss Mary B. Johnson, principal of Institute for Young Ladres, on Hanscom avenue, in this city. It will be remembered her name and that of her sister Amy appeared on the fragments of a letter found in Dr. Rosenzweig's house The Misses Johnson have an excellent reputation here and move in the highest circles of society, Miss Mary Johnson received your correspondent in a very confleous manner, and as soon as the object of our visit was made known she stated freely all she knows that in any way has a bearing upon the letter referred to. She states that the

CLAYTON HUNT referred to in the letter is undoubtedly a Quaker gentleman of her acquaintance, who resides Richmond, Ind. He and his son are both in the grocery business there. She states also that there is a Mr. Washburne . there, who was once a minister and then a lawver. A man named Scott was once in partnership with Mr. Washburne in the furniture bu-iness. They were burned out and Mr. Scott moved further West. Miss Johnson said. also, that she knew nothing about Dr. Waters, mentioned in the letter, but knew a Dr. Walters, in Richmond, Ind. He is now in Indianapolis. "New," said Miss Johnson, "I'll rell you who I think would know something which might

UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY with which the letter is surrounded, and that is Mr. Charles F. Coffin. President of the Second National Bank of Bichmond, Inc. Mr. Coffin and his wife

Miss Johnson, at the close of the interview, stated Miss Johnson, at the close of the interview, stated that she knew nothing whatever in relation to "Margie." "stoddard," "Eidn," or the "Miss Graves." or the other names mentioned in the letter. Thanking her kindly for the contest and civility shown us we withdrew. Coming down Main street we proceeded to Mr. Bradley's shoe shop in Union street, near the corner of Market, and opened the following conversation with John Moore, a lawyer of this city, and also with Mr Bradley, who was at wark upon his beach:—

at wark upon his bench:—

REFORTER—Mr. Braziley, do you know a man
named George Hughest
named Reorge Hughest
named Realley—Yes mr; his father lives in Poughcepsie.

REPORTER—Where does George reside?

MR. BRADLEY—He is living in Newburg now
REPORTER—I see by a business card that the
George Hughes there carrying on a carriage i

Accorge Hughes there carrying on a carriage manuactory. Is that the one?

Mr. Bradley—That's the one, sir.

REPORTER—Who did he marry?

Mr. Bradley—A woman named Carroll.

REPORTER—Had she a sister?

Mr. Bradley—Yes, Mary Carroll.

JOHN MOORE—Yes, I knew them.

REPORTER—Is Mary Carroll dead?

JOHN MOORE—Well, I'll tell you about that. Last

June one night old Mr. Hughes came in the shoe shop here, as he usually did in the nights, to set and talk, and said that George's wife's sister Mary DIED SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK of dropsy. He said she left Newburg one evening on the steamboat for New York a short time previous to the announcement of ner death, and that while going down the river she made the acquaintance of a woman, who hired her to work for her. Soon after going to work she was taken suddenly ill and was sent to a hospital, where she died of dropsy. Mr. Hughes repeated the statement. We asked him why they didn't take her to her parents in Ulster county when she was sick, and why she was not BROUGHT HOME AFTER DEATH to be waked and buried. He didn't make any reply. George Hughes and his wire and Mary Carroll lived here till a year ago last May, when they moved to Newburg.

Revolute.

Reporter—Do you think the Mary Carroli referred to in the reports of the New York trunk mystery, as having teen taken out of the abortions 's house dead, was Mary Carroli, sister to George Hughes'

JOHN MOORE-Over the river, in Ulster county,

JOHN MOORE—Over the river, in Under Charles near Highland.

REPORTER—Do you know whether George Hughes has ever spoken to any one relative to the death of Mary Carroll\*

John Moore—Yes; a gentleman in this city told me this morning that George Hughes told him Mary Carroll died at his (George's) house in Newberg.

REPORTER-IS this all you know about the ter?
Air. Moone and Mr. Bradley together—Yes, that's about ail. Old Mr. Hughes has not been in here but once since he told it. He used to dome in here three or four times a week regularly.

### THE POST-PERRY CASE.

The Prisoners Upon Examinatio: Before Justice Walsh-The Physician's Testimony-The Brother's Narrative of the Engagement with Dr. Perry-The Inquest Esfore Coroner Jones.

Yesterday was a lively epoch in the lives of Madame Van Buskirk and Dr. Perry, who figure so conspicuously in the alleged malpractice on the late Emily A. Post, who died at the Brooklyn City Hospital on Wednesday morning. At half-past eleven o'clock the prisoners were brought into the court room in the basement of the City Hall, where Justice Walsh presided. The apartment was sole object in attendance was the gratification of a morbid curiosity. In this respect they were fully indulged, as the greater portion of the incideal tes-timony is unfit for publication. The female prisoner was more dejected in her bearing than npon the occasion of her previous ar-raignment, when she appeared rather calions and indifferent to the surroundings. She kept a handkerchief to her eyes and sobbed quietly. making occasional use of the table in from of the bench to support her weary head. The "Doctor," too, realized the unpleasantness of his situation and the unpalatable board to which he has been treated in the County Jail since his incarceration. He has grown thin, nervous and sallow,

TESTIMONY OF THE FATHER OF THE DECEASED. Peter K. Post, lather of Emily A. Post, testified that he saw his daughter after her decease at the hospital, on Thursday; she had always resided at home and was thirty years old on the 31st of August; am not acquainted with Mary Glifford or Mary Van Buskirk, as she calls herself; had no knowledge of he: business; knew where my daughter was going when she left her home; did not know Benjamin Drewery or Benjamin Perry; my daughter left home for the purpose of being attended during her expected confinement.

Peter McGuire, having been sworn, testified—On Monday night last I saw the prisoner here, Perry, corner of Eighta street and Broadway, between eleven and twelve o'clock; I was in charge of my coach then; there was another gentleman with him they hired the carriage to take a party to Brook lyn and then got into the carriage and told me to drive to No. 42 St. Mark's place; when we got there two laddes and the two men got into the carriage: I don't know where the laddes were when I got up; I recognize the prisoner present, Mrs. Van Buskirk, as one of the laddes; the other man went away when taey got into the concil; they tool me to drive to 110 Gold street, Brooklyn; I drove down the New Bowery to Peck slip and thence to the Pulton street, and then tarough some other streets, until we got to 110 Gold street; Dr. Perry told me to go there; he did not tell me who lived there; he said the other lady wantest to look for her parents after 1 got there to the nouse; when I got to the house the Doctor got out and rang the bell; there was no answer; from there we drove to Duffield street, to Dr. Swalm's house; I don't know what the number of the nouse was; I was torf to go near Myrde avenue; when we got there the Doctor got out of the carriage and rang the bell at three or four houses, looking for Mrs. Wiggins, but could not find her; then we went to Dr. Swalm's house; when we got there a lady put her head out of the window; the young lady asked if the Doctor was home; the lady at the window said "No, he was in the country;" the girl said his whe would do as well; the bark in the window and his whe went to be a mind to the property. the may in the window said his whe was in the country also; then the girl wanter to be admitted and the lady in the window said she could not; the girl then sat down and said she would sit there; she

Kirk said she would not leave her there all night; she said she would not leave her there all night; she said she would take her to New York before she would leave her in the street; the girl agam said. She wanted to be set the street, the girl agam said but they insisted on her getting into the carriage; when the girl was on the stoop she groaned and appeared to be very stek; it was a very high stoop; after she was put back in the carriage I heard her groaning and the said of the state of the state of the said of the said of the coach br. Perry told me to inquire of the first officer I saw for the hearest station house; is saw an officer in Myrtic avenue, who told me where the station house was and I drove there; I did not see the girl go into the station house; she went in before me; when I went in there the girl was sutting down on a charr, and acting as though she was very sick; she was groaning; the officer in charge at the station house sent the lady to the hospitall in another coach, with an officer, and detained the rest until the came back; I had never seen Br. Perry before this night; it was about one o'clock when I got to the station house; I don't know what sent this lady occupied in the coach.

The medical testimony.

Dr. Balen, nouse physician of the Brooklyn City Hospital, testified to having first seen Miss Post on Tuesday morning, when she was in the second stage of labor and very weak; she was in such a weak condition that he ordered stimulants to be given to the room time to time, and then sent a note to the attending physician, requesting his attendance and advice; I waited for his arrival and made another examination about tweive o'clock; then I found there had been hardly any advance in labor; I again sent for the attending physician, but before the messenger returned Dr. Kissan, the attending physician, arrived, and

another examination about tweive O'clock; then I found there had been hardly any advance in labor; I again sent for the attending physician, but before the messenger returned Dr. Kissan, the attending physician, arrived, and I requested him to see the patient for me; I said I thought she wound have to be delivered with instruments; he made an examination and told me to apply the forceps and deliver the child; I did so, and delivered a stillborn child of full term; it was a female child; the child, in my opinion, had been dead some twelve hours or more; there was no more than the ordinary hemorrhage following the delivery; the patient was given fluid extract of ergot and twenty drops of laudanom and tea; this was three o'clock in the atternoon; I saw her again about seven o'clock in the evening and found her very weak; pulse in the same condition as before, respiration a little nurrical and no hemorrhage; nothing was done except to continue the stimilants and nourishment; about him o'clock I saw her again with coroner Jones; she was then in a weak condition; her pulse was 1834 to the minute, respiration lorty to the minute, consisting of seven short, eatching breaths and ONE LONG, SIGHING BREATH;

minute, consisting of seven short, catching breaths and ONR LONG, SIGHING BREATH; there was also a cold perspiration over her whole body, and she talked with difficulty; I saw her again about half-past ten on that day; she seemed restiess, and I ordered twenty drops of Dr. Squibb's narcotic preparation, which is about the same strength as landanum, and told the nurse when awake to give her beef tea and brandy; at four o'clock in the morning I was called by the nurse, she saying the patient was worse and delirious; I hurried into the ward and found her tossing from side to side; I again ordered a narcotic and stimulants to be kept up; she was very weak; she sank rapidy and field at half-past four o'clock: I made a post-mortem examination of the body eight hours after death; the heart, lungs, liver and stomach were normal. Here the physician minutely described the condition of the organs of the body. In answer to the query, "What would be the effect of a woman in labor pams being put into a carriage and driven for three or four hours over cobble stones!" the Doctor replied it would tend to hasten derivery and would have lessened the chances of the child being born alive; the contustions which were found were not caused by the operation. Dr. Klissan and Dr. Reed were next. examined and sustained the testmony of Dr. Balcu. The examination before Justee Walsh was then adjourned until ten c'clock on Monday morning.

The inquest over the cause of the death of Emily A. Post was commenced before Coroner Jones at the county Court House in the atternoon. Peter McGuire, the coachman, was the first witness called. He told the same story that he has herefolore cited of his trip to Brooklyn with the party on Monday might and where they went.

TESTIMONY OF ELLEN O'CONNOR.

Ellen O'Connor, housekeeper for Dr. swalm, in Datheid street, swore that at about half-past one o'clock on Tuesday morning the door beli was rung

violently, and on going to a front window over the parior she saugered, and Miss O'Connor thought at first she was intoxicated; the men sat the lady on the stoop and Miss O'Connor thought at first she was intoxicated; the men sat the lady on the stoop and Miss O'Connor then asked them what was wanted; she had to ask the question three times, when an answer was returned; the lady, who was Miss Post, then said she wanted Dr. Swalin; Miss O'Connor said that he was not at home: Miss Post said "Mrs. Swalin will do," when the housekeeper replied in at both the doctor and his wife were absent in the country; she wanted Miss O'Connor to come down, but the latter refused to do so; Mine. Van Buskerk got out of the carriage at the door and said to Miss O'Connor, "I think it is very strange that you won't let Mrs. Swalin's firends in;" witness toil her' she could not help it; the second lady remarked that the other lady (Miss Post) was a stranger to her and that she wished to be brought to No. 110 Cold street, to a Mrs. Jones'; sife asked witness if she knew any person of that mame, and witness post and asked her what was to be done; the latter replied that she did not know, and would stay there on the stoop all night or go next door; Miss Post asked Miss O'Connor of onext door; Miss Post asked Miss O'Connor of onext door; Miss Post dwa was directed around in Willoughby street; Mine, Van Buskirk then said that if Miss Post did not know where to go she would take her to the police station; one of the men helped Miss Post down the stoop, while the other ran up and brought a satchel which had been left here; they askisted her ifto the carriage, and she mounted dreadfully; they then drove off in the direct on of willoughby street; the witness was positive that two men assisted Miss Post up the stoop, and thought that one of them must have been the driver of the coach.

Megune was recalled and swore positively that he did not leave his box on the coach from the time he left New York was in the lady was as stranger at the house

TESTIMONY OF THE BROTHER OF THE VICTIM.

Peter K. Post, Jr., sworn, testificul—I two as Somerville, N. J.: I am a real estate agent and tosurance broker; I do business at 154 Broadway; the deceased, Emily Augusta Post, was in w. sister; I took her to Dr. Petry's office, in Bleecker street; that was on the evening of the 21st of August. The witness was here so overcome by his feelings that he burst into tears. When he resumed he sald:—I became acquainted with Dr. Perry through seeing an advertsement in the New York papers on the 18th day of August, on a Friday; on the evening of that day I called to see him, and arranged with bin to have a certain young lady brought there to see him on the 21st; I stated she was unfortunate—was a weak-minded girl and had been deceived by a married man; I wanted that this man might not have an opportunity to boast among his friends of the matter, and that after a consultation with her parents it was decided that she should come to the city, as she was very anxious that it should not be known to anybody, not even to her sisters; the man had led her to believe that he intended to marry her; her mother was under the impression she would be confined in about three weeks; friends were calling every day and she wanted hevself to go to the city; the desire was that she should be properly cared for during her illness, and before and after, and I told the Doctor that I had called there in a continuous we get one price and sometimes another;

WE CHARGE ABOUT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, but inashmen as she is to remain several weeks we will charge thly dollars?; I agreed to that; I think he used the stem "wee"; he said had weeks we will eharge thly dollars?; I agreed to that; I think he used the sem "wee"; he said had the weight be ready to receive her on Monday might; he said it she was "gone? hat four or five months, we could manage those three, four or five months, we could manage those three, four or five months, we could manage those three, four or five months, we could manage the should be p

with her, if any attempt at violence or any offence was committed, or any improper conduct exhibited towards her, to resent it at once and not to bestate a moment to make her real name known; I told her I had given the name of D. E. West and hers as "Jones;" my wife would have come in instead of my mother had she been in a proper condition; I arrived here in the Albany boat this morning, and the first intimation I had of the sad fate of my sister was on reading the New York Herald, if was greatly surprised, as Dr. Perry had positively tola me sho would be well cared for; she had been well reared; was a little eccentric, out a warm-hearted, good girl; she gave her mother the full particulars of her betrayer, who represented himself as a single man until he effected her run; when he found the condition she was in he laughed and told her that he was a married man.

was a married man.

The inquest was then adjourned until nine o'clock on Monday next. District Attorney Morris was present at both investigations and closely watched every move on the checker board of evidence, circumstantial and otherwise, zealously observing each detail that could possibly conserve the ends of justice.

## JUDGE JOACHIMSEN.

This popular and able Associate Judge of the Marine Court, accompanied by his wife, his compagnon du voyage, arrived here yesterday in the steamship Manhattan, from his European trip. fle has been just three months absent, making a lengthened sojourn at the home of his birth, which he had not previously visited for many years, besides which he made brief visits to all the prominent cities of the Continent. The Judge was greefed at the "witkommen" of old Faderland, in addition to residence during the evening. The Judge looks much improved in health by his trip, and will be all the more fitted to discharge in the coming judicial year the enerous official duties of the bench, of which he is a recognized ornament.

### BLOODY BATTLE ON A STEAMER.

Yesterday afternoon two Germans, named Robert Ken-Frankfort, now lying in dock at Hoboken, entered into a discussion, the result of an old quarrel. Kennedy became so infuriated that he pursued his antagonist down stairs and beat him terrioly with his fists. It took several men to hol